A NEWSPAPER FOR AND BY STUDENTS OF U-T, MARTIN

THE VOLETTE

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE JUNIOR COLLEGE

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Commencement Address Will Be Delivered By Dr. Holt

Dr. Andrew Holt, Administrative Assistant at the University of Tennessee, will deliver the commencement address here on June 4th. Dr. Holt is recognized as one of the best speakers in Tennessee or any other state. Anyone who has ever heard him speak will testify to the fact that he is an excellent and entertaining speaker. Dr. Holt has many friends and colleagues on this campus who are looking forward to his appearance here.

Dr. Holt was born in Milan, Tenn., where he attended grammar school and high school. He received his bachelor's degree from Memphis State and his master's and doctor's degrees from Columbia University in New York. His first job was as a teacher in Gibson County Schools and then in Milan schools. He soon gave up his teaching position to become a State High School Supervisor. Holding this position for several years, he earned the title of the most popular State Supervisor. High School principals were even glad to receive a visit from him. While he held this position his headquarters were at Memphis State where he taught education part time.

Dr. Holt gave up his job as State Supervisor to fill the position of Executive Secretary of the T.E.A., succeeding Arthur Bass, and served in this position until 1950.

In 1949 he was chosen as President of N.E.A., receiving the greatest majority of votes ever received by a president. While serving as President of N.E.A., he and his wife toured a number of European countries, including Germany, Austria, Hungary, Italy, Switzerland, and Belgium. In Italy he addressed the World Conference of Educators.

While Dr. Holt held the position of T.E.A. Executive Secretary, the salaries of Tennessee teachers were more than doubled and many new school buildings were constructed.

In 1950 Dr. Holt resigned as T.E.A. Secretary and accepted the position of Administrative Assistant to President Brehm at the University of Tennessee. He has done an excellent job in this position and is one of the most popular men on the "Hill."

Red Cross Instructor's Course Given

A Red Cross course in Lifesaving and Water Safety was given here May 15 through May 18 by George Gibbens of Nashville, a representative of the Atlanta, Ga., Red Cross Service.

This course was to teach senior life-savers the fundamentals of teaching in elementary and advanced swimming plus Junior and Senior Lifesaving.

This is the first time a course of this kind has been held in the college pool and was a good opportunity for advanced swimmers to become licensed Red Cross instructors.

Those taking the course and completing it were, Ida Williams, Nelson Gonyaw, Bill Taylor, Jack McNeil, Dave Grazier, Betty Pafford, Miriam Jenkins, Sonny Lipford, Bill Brown, Jack Halliburton, James Shipman, and Tharon Lee.

Former Student Is Manager Ag Round-up

Neil Smith, a former student at UTMB, was chosen as manager of the 1951 Ag Round-up. Neil was an outstanding student when he was on this campus. He was active in athletics, letting two years in football; he was president of his Freshman Class, chairman of the Election Commission, King of Carnieus, and listed in the Hall of Fame; besides all this he found time to make the honor roll.

Neil has maintained his outstanding position at U. T. In addition to making the honor roll, he is a member of Alpha Zeta, treasurer of Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity, president of the Block and Bridle Club, and a member of the Livestock Judging Team that won the Southeastern Judging Contest at Baton Rouge, La., last year. Neil is a senior, majoring in Animal Husbandry and has maintained a 3.05 average in addition to his extra-curricular activities.

Several Student Awards To Be Given At Commencement

At the Commencement exercises on June 4th awards and honors will be announced for the session just ending. Outstanding students in the various curricula will be designated and special awards will be made.

Probably the oldest award is the Kruesi Improvement Prize which has been given for about twenty years. This award of twenty-five dollars is provided by Hon. Paul J. Kruesi, a former trustee of the University of Tennessee. The faculty choooses the man or woman who seems to have made the most improvement personally in all his contacts and relationships at the college and who will make the best contribution to his community.

The Coca-Cola Company awards fifty dollars annually to the man and woman student chosen by the faculty for this honor. These two are chosen on the basis of their personality, scholarship, and citizenship.

The Woman's Clubs of Martin offer a cash prize of twenty-five dollars to the woman student who has attained the highest scholastic average for the year, and the Rotary Club awards twenty-five dollars to the man who has attained the highest scholastic record for the three-quarter session.

There are three awards that are to be given for the first time this year, one in business administration, one in agriculture, and another in pre-medicine. The Arnn award of twenty-five dollars is to be made to the outstanding freshman in business administration. The Simon Schneider Memorial Award of twenty-five dollars, made by Dr. G. S. Plog, of Martin, in honor of his grandfather, is given to the agricultural student who is chosen by the faculty of the agricultural curriculum as meriting this honor. The Dr. G. S. Plog Award of twenty-five dollars is to be given to the pre-medical student selected by the faculty of the pre-medical curriculum as meriting this recognition.

The selection of students for these awards is a difficult task for our faculty, but they always seem to select the students who deserve this recognition most. Since the names are not yet available for publication, we will have to wait for their announcement at Commencement.

Expansion at The Univesrity Of Tennessee, Martin

There has been rightly much favorable comment upon the expansion of the Junior College by the recent session of the legislature to four-year status in agriculture and home economics. The new name of The University of Tennessee, Martin Branch, has met with a hearty response.

The expanded program is generally conceived to hold much promise for the educational interests of the people of the West Tennessee area. Whatever the expanded program may be, or become, it will inevitably mean the addition of many staff members to the present faculty of the College. The staff to be added will be specialists in their fields and experienced, also. Their availability to the citizens of this area in meeting their agricultural, home and community problems will become significant.

The leadership among the students of juniors and seniors will be felt and reflected beneficially in many ways in campus and community life. Graduates as alumni will have increasing meaning to the area in service.

The program to be instituted at the University of Tennessee, Martin Branch will be set up by the Trustees of the University in their meeting in August in Knoxville. The special Committee appointed by Dr. C. E. Brehm, President of the University, is now diligently at work in the formulation of a tentative program. The tentative program will be further examined by the University Administration in preparation for a final recommendation for the consideration of the Trustees.

Commencement Program

COLLEGE AUDITORIUM

MONDAY, JUNE 4, 1951

10:00 A. M.

Processional: The Priests' March Mendelssohn
Mrs. William Kirkpatrick, Martin, Tennessee

Invocation
Rev. Carl M. Robbins, Pastor
First Methodist Church, Martin, Tennessee

Address of Welcome
Mr. Bill Brooks, Lexington, Tennessee
President, Sophomore Class

College Chorus: Salutation Gaines
In Stilly Night Brahms
Miss Harriet Fulton, Director
Miss Carolyn Milton, Accompanist

Address
Dr. Andrew D. Holt, Administrative Assistant
University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tennessee

Vocal Solo: How Beautiful Upon the Mountain Harker
Miss Mary Ann Kendall, Martin, Tennessee

Award of Student Honors
Mr. Paul Meek, Executive Officer
University of Tennessee, Martin Brnch

Presentation of Certificates
Dr. Andrew D. Holt

Tennessee Alma Mater Mrs. John Lamar Meek
Audience
Led by Mr. James C. Henson, Martin, Tennessee

Benediction
Rev. Stephen H. Cobb, Pastor
Central Baptist Church, Martin, Tennessee

Recessional: Coronation March Meyerbeer
Miss Carolyn Milton, Martin, Tennessee

Ushers—Freshman Class

South Door	North Door
Mary Elizabeth Beard	Marjorie Ellen McLeary
Reba Nell Graham	Rowena Newberry
Mary Alice Greer	Florence Jane Rankin
Elizabeth Anne Hamm	Alice Lucille Roberson
Betty Jane Higdon	Mary Frances Wolfe
Betty Jean Hunter	Sarah Elizabeth Wooten

Teresa Yvonne Gravette

Members Music Department Present Student Recital

Thursday evening, May 17, 1951, a student recital was presented by nine voice and piano students. We certainly don't have to leave the campus to find just the type of voice we need. With all those beautiful girls and handsome men singing and playing, the program was really over too soon. With the variety too, the recital was certainly a success. If Miss Fulton taught them to sing and play as they did Thursday night, I say hats off to our little music director.

David Evans started the program with "The Lost Chord" by Sullivan and "Dedication" by Franz. Jane Wood sang, "The First Violet" by Mendelssohn and "What's in the Air Today?" by Eden. "I heard a Forest Praying" DeFose and "On the Road to Mandalay" by Speaks were sung by Leroy Crowe. A piano number, "Fantasia Impromptu" by Chopin was played by Jane Wood. Back to voice, Rose Smith sang "Ho! Mr. Piper" by Curran and "Comin' Thru the Rye," using an arrangement by Kinsford. David Turner sang "Jean" by Burleigh and "Stouthearted Men" by Herbert. Grieg's "I Love Thee" and "In My Garden" by Firestone were presented by Anne Upchurch. Another piano number by Carolyn Milton was played, "Pathetique Sonata," first movement, by Beethoven. Bill Brown sang, "Let All My Life Be Music" by Spress and "When I Think Upon the Maidens" by Head. Jimmy Nance sang "Serenade" by Schubert and "Homing" by del Riego. Pete Walker concluded the program with "To an Evening Star" by Wagner and "None but the Lonely Heart" by Tschaikowski.

Miss Fulton and Carolyn Milton accompanied the students as they sang.

Former Student Holds Office In Fraternity

Donald Walker of Martin, Tennessee, has been elected as vice-president of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity for the summer quarter. Donald attended this college five quarters from '48 to '50 and then transferred to Knoxville in the fall quarter of this year. Congratulations and good luck in your new position, Donald.

Annuals Should Arrive Early Next Week

For the past week, proof reading has been the sole occupation of the Annual Staff. Every day would bring in new pages from Young's Publishing Company. The contents would be read with a critical eye and returned within the same twenty-four hours. The pages have now been printed and the book is being bound.

The sample cover of the Volunteer Junior arrived April 17th and was displayed in the Administration Building. Orange is the dominating color with the screen being white. The movie theme is carried by the projector and screen on the cover.

"When will the annuals be here?" is a question that is not foreign to the ears of the Staff. The annuals should be on the campus within the week of May 28th. This marks the end of the work of '51 Annual Staff.

The total number annuals sold to date is 294. Copies may still be reserved in the Bursar's Office.

Work on the '52 Annual is underway. Pictures that are impossible to make in the Fall and Winter Quarters have been photographed this quarter. Such pictures as softball, surveying, horticulture, poultry, nursery school, swimming, and tennis head the list.

Chemistry Class Makes Field Trip

The activities for May 2 began early for forty-two 112 and 113 chemistry students at 4:30 to be exact. As they climbed aboard Shorty's big orange and black bus, it became evident that they were ready for a big day. The first stop was at Waverly for breakfast, and soon the group was eager to be on their way.

About 10 o'clock Mr. King pointed out DuPont to the group as he had done previously to fifteen other chemistry classes. Due to wartime restrictions two of the DuPont plants were closed to visitors, but all forty-two students and maybe Mr. King and Shorty, too, can tell you just how rayon is made. After the tour through the plant, which lasted about an hour, refreshments consisting of cold drinks and candy bars were served.

The Hermitage was next to play

(Continued on page 4)

Summer School Registration To Begin Friday

Pre-registration for summer school begins May 25th at 4 continues through May 30th. If you want to get through before the rush visit the registrar's office and fill in the new cards during one of the dates listed above. After May 30th it will be necessary to wait until June 11th for the regular registration day. With pre-registration there will be only one day for regular registration so come in early and get it over with.

Classes will begin June 12th and absences will be counted then, so you better make your plans to be there on time.

Summer quarter will offer unusual opportunities because it gives high school seniors a chance to get an early start in school and become familiar with the campus and faculty. Old students may wish to get some hard subjects off their load for fall quarter and some teachers may desire additional training.

With classes beginning at 7:30 in the morning, you are through with school before you get so hot and tired and have plenty of time for tennis, swimming, and all the other activities. Then too, the campus is used a lot by other organizations for camps and various meetings. You would probably enjoy the folk dancing and singing they have late at night. So come to summer quarter with classes only five days a week; you can study and have fun.

Reception Held In Honor Of Graduates

An informal reception sponsored by the Social Committee was held from 6:45 to 7:30 on Saturday evening May 19th. This reception was held in honor of the families and friends of the prospective graduates. The guests also included the college staff and the '51 graduates. This function makes it possible for the parents and friends of the graduates to meet their teachers and classmates.

The reception took place in the Home Economics Building, which was beautifully decorated with spring flowers. The floral arrangements of iris and lilies were a gift of Mrs. H. G. Edmonson.

The guests were received in the court yard which was decorated with Japanese lanterns. In the dining room they were served ice cream and cookies by the freshmen home economics girls.

About two hundred and fifty guests attended the reception this year, the largest number in proportion to the number of graduates ever to attend the reception.

The reception this year was an exceptionally nice one that the social committee may well be proud of.

Crowder And Newberry To Head Volette For Coming Year

Polly Crowder and Rowena Newberry have been named co-editors of the Volette for the coming year. Their selection was made known as this, the last issue for the year, went to press.

Polly and Rowena have been two of the hardest working members of this year's staff. Polly has been a feature writer, among her assignments being the writing of the Reed Hall column for the spring quarter. Her other assignments have been covering various campus-wide events.

Rowena started out as a feature writer, covering along with Polly, main campus affairs. During the spring quarter she has served as assistant editor and as such has gained much experience that will be of invaluable assistance in her new assignment.

Other positions, with the exception of women's sports editor, are unfilled and will probably not be selected until the beginning of the fall term. Any persons interested in applying for such positions as men's sports editor, business manager, and various feature writers are urged to apply. A good nucleus for next year's staff will be on hand from the fine group of freshmen on the paper this year.

Impressive Aloha Oe Program Held Saturday Evening On Campus

Aloha Oe on Saturday night, May 19, was one of the most impressive ceremonies ever performed on the campus.

The program began as the procession of sophomores moved across the athletic field and into their places. Fred Welch, '51 president of the All Students Club, installed the following officers for the coming year:

Cavit Chesier, president; Earl Goff, vice-president; and June Edwards secretary.

After the installation ceremonies Horace J. Dunagan, Jr., extended a welcome to the graduates on behalf of the Alumni Association. Mr. Dunagan explained that there are two meanings of the word **aloha**, farewell and greetings into the Alumni Association.

Bill Brooks, '51 president of the Sophomore class, stated in his response, that the class realized the challenges before them and were ready and willing to meet them.

Next Mr. Paul Meek, our executive officer, made the presentation of the honors and awards. The sophomore award presented by the All-Students Club went to Cavit Chesier, the Chorus awards were presented to Mary Ann Kendall and John Edmonson, the Forum Club award went to Geo. Horton and Maryanor Reed, and Jane Simpson and Marian Willhauk received the Physical Education Awards.

The following students received recognition as the best students in their curriculum: Agriculture, Andy Anderson, first, and Fred Welch, second; Agricultural Engineering, John Pope, first, and Jimmy Griffin, second; Business Administration, Scott Walker, first, and Betty Sullivan, second; Education, Connie Pat Freeman, first, and Montene Anderson, second; Engineering, Robert Whittaker, first, and Emory Davis, second; Home Economics, Winnie Stead, first, and Jackie Hill, second; Liberal Arts Curricula, George Horton, first, and Anne Webb, second.

After the presentation of the awards, the lights on the field were dimmed and a lighted cross was seen on top of the Physical Education Building. Next the sophomore class took the Alumni pledge and the torch was passed by two alumnae, Miss Angeline Fisher and Mrs. Ed Neil White. This was one of the most impressive parts of the program as the sophomores carried their lighted candles in a procession around the sides of the field and came together to form a T in the center. As this took place the sentimental strains of "Aloha Oe" filled the air. When the formation of the "T" was complete, the program was concluded by Taps.

Nance Recital Is Well Received

Students, faculty, and townsmen alike thrilled at the magnificent performance of Miss Jimmy Nance. Jimmy was presented in a recital under the auspices of the music department Tuesday evening, May 15.

Jimmy, an outstanding student and campus leader, was assisted by Carolyn Milton at the piano, and was accompanied by Miss Harriet Fulton, head of the music department.

The program began with a beautiful rendition of "Dearest Believe" by Giordano. Following were the lilting selections: "Where You Walk" by Handel, and "I Love Thee" by Grieg. Schubert's "Ave Maria" next on the program, was one of the outstanding thrills of the evening.

Carolyn Milton gave two selections on the piano; the first movement from Beethoven's Sonata Pathetique in C Minor, and Chopin's Waltz in C Minor.

Jimmy then returned with the ever popular "If I were King" and "Homing." Other numbers were "Wherein You Walk," "To Music," "Serenade," "Flower Song" from Carmen, and "When I Have Sung My Song To You." His last number was the beautiful "I Love Life" by Mana-Zucca.

Each number seemed to surpass the preceding ones, and the encore, "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise," received the greatest applause of all.

Jimmy's recital was another of the many recent indications of the fine talent available on the local campus.

College Chorus To Offer Spring Concert Next Thursday Night

The U-T Martin College Chorus will present its spring concert at the college gymnasium on Thursday, May 24th, at 8 o'clock, it was announced this week by Miss Harriet Fulton, head of the college music department. The program will contain a large variety of music of all kinds, designed to please any sort of musical taste. The chorus, made up of 32 voices, will sing several a cappella numbers characterized by beautiful harmony and blend of tone, humorous arrangements of old folk songs, popular songs, and great classics such as "On Great Lone Hills," a setting of Finlandia.

In addition to the chorus numbers, the male quartet will sing two negro spirituals and the girls sextet will sing several popular songs. Further variety will be furnished in a duet from Rose-Marie by Ann Upchurch and Pete Walker, a piano solo by Jane Wood and a two-piano number by Carolyn Milton and Jane Wood.

University of Tennessee Band Makes Second Annual Appearance Here

The University of Tennessee Band paid our campus an overnight visit on May 10. The band came via Martin on their way to the Annual Cotton Carnival in Memphis, where they were to play on Friday and Saturday.

Under direction of Maj. Walter M. Ryba, the "Pride of the Southland" presented a concert in the gymnasium on the evening of that day. Mr. Paul Meek made a short welcome address and introduced Mr. Ryba, who boosted himself about fifty points in the hearts of the Junior Collegers by profusely acclaiming the high calibre of the alumni of this university who have gone on to Knoxville. Mr. Ryba introduced the band major, Hugh Little, who acted as announcer for the band.

The program given consisted of a wide variety of themes ranging from marches to rhapsodies.

(Continued on page 4)

Chesier President Of All Students Club

At the Aloha Oe services Saturday night, May 19, the three people chosen by the student body to fill the offices of president, vice-president, and secretary were installed as the officers of the All Students Club for the 1951-52 school year.

Chosen as president was Cavit Cheshier of Bethel Springs, Tenn. Cavit is enrolled in the agriculture curriculum and served as president of the Ag Club this year. Last year Cavit caused quite a stir on the campus when he was chosen as Mr. U. T. J. C. in his freshman year. He also served as president of his freshman class and was chosen by the student body as the most outstanding sophomore for this year.

Earl Goff, a freshman from Jackson, Tennessee, is the new vice-president. Goff is a member of the Engineering Curriculum and is the president of that club.

The newly installed secretary is Miss Jane Edwards. Jane is a freshman education student from Bells, Tennessee, and has stashed away several honors in her freshman year. Chosen by the student as a Campus Beauty and a Campus Leader, she also served as secretary for Future Teachers Club and recreation chairman of the MYF.

Those three people will have a difficult task in leading the students in the first year of the college's expansion, but we feel that they are capable of their offices, and we offer our congratulations.

THE VOLETTE

Published By The Students of The University of Tennessee Junior College
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REPORTERS: Marie Gibson, Jane Summers, Polly Crowder, Janice Miles, Ann Webb, Lewis Hurt

ALL YOU NICE PEOPLE — THANKS!

What would you expect to find in an editorial of the last edition of the Volette for 1950-51 — a plea for a University Constitution revision? a squawk about some phase of college life? a question on, Will the honor system work here? a cry about war? a farewell address? I don't know; I only know that I feel obligated to several people, and I believe that this is the best way of thanking them. I was editor of the paper for only one quarter, and when I took over the job, I soon realized how inadequate I was for it. Another fact I soon discovered was that Mr. Chenette is not only an English instructor, but is a very understanding human being as well. For when the new editor was a little slow, he did not tear his hair and scream at her, but just went right along taking the largest part of the burden. I also learned that the boys and girls who write for the paper are a good bunch of "joes," and if given a little extra to write, they only groan and write it. And it was pleasant to find that the student body as a whole enjoy the paper, no matter what fills its lines, for they realize that it is their paper. And it was wonderful to realize that the instructors do not throw rocks at you every time one of their toes gets stepped on; for they, too, realize that it is one of the students talking to the rest of the students. So I guess that leaves me thanking just about everyone, but especially Mr. Chenette and the staff, for helping me when I certainly needed lots of aid.

Baccalaureate Service

COLLEGE AUDITORIUM

SUNDAY, JUNE 3, 1951

8:00 P. M.

Prelude: Pilgrim Chorus Tannhauser-Wagner
Miss Carolyn Milton, Organist
Miss Jane Wood, Pianist

Processional: Coronatin March Wilson

Hymn: No. 56, Holy, Holy Holy
Congregation

Invocation
Rev. Thomas Pope, Pastor
First Baptist Church, Martin, Tennessee

Solo: The Lord's Prayer Malotte
Mr. James Nance, Alamo, Tennessee

Scripture
Mr. Bill Brooks, Lexington, Tennessee
President, Sophomore Class

Anthem: On Great Lone Hills Sibelius
College Chorus

Sermon
Mr. John B. Hardeman, Minister
The Church of Christ, Obion, Tennessee

Benediction
Mr. Warren Morris, Minister
The Church of Christ, Martin, Tennessee

Recessional: Triumphal March from "Aida" Verdi

Supervisors of Ushers

South Door — Mr. Cleo Dawson
North Door — Mr. Neil Bowden

Ushers—Freshman Class

Jere Dale Doss	James Alan Horne
Tharon Thomas Lee	Robert Morris Glasgow
Peter Turney Fowler, Jr.	Gene Dale Williamson
George Gordon Galey	Bobby Joe Peeler
Robert Waymon Gaylord	Robert Jeter Clement
Marshall Daniel Tucker	Robert Harry White

Organ: Courtesy of Doug Murphy Funeral Home

B. S. U. Banquet Hailed A Great Success

Weeks of careful planning, preparation, and love's coupled tion culminated on Friday night, May 4, as the doors of the First Baptist Church were opened wide for the annual B. S. U. banquet.

Approximately fifty students, faculty members, and guests formally attired gaily entered the basement of the church that had been transformed into a spacious flower garden. The main attraction of the garden was a flower bedecked trellis. Through the archway of the trellis hung a large mirror, reflecting the beauty of the spring flowers and dogwood twigs.

James Baker cleverly presided as master of ceremonies for the occasion. George Horton, retiring president, extended the welcome.

The menu and program, complementing the flower theme, were uniquely written with names of flowers as food and special entertainment.

In token of the B. S. U. Council's love and admiration for Margaret Duncan, student secretary, she was presented a gold compact by Maxine Scott.

A highlight of the banquet was the announcement of the two outstanding Council members for the past year. As Annie Sue Clift and George Horton were announced the recipients of this honor, each was given a B. S. U. pin.

Dr. Griffin Henderson, student secretary at U. T., was guest speaker. With his captivating manner and sparkling personality Dr. Griff interestingly spoke on the topic "Christ Mirrored in Me."

The climax was reached as the B. S. U. Council members were installed for the coming year. When each member was presented to the group he walked to the trellis and as his reflection shone in the mirror, Mr. Paul Wishart challenged him to his new responsibility.

If good food and a fellowship are any indication, the banquet was a great success.

Kroll Will Direct Arkansas Writers Conference

H. H. Kroll, through the Arkansas Polytechnic College, Russellville, Ark., will direct the fiction panel at the Seventh Arkansas Writers Conference, meeting June 5-6-7. Besides the fiction panel, Kroll will serve as a consultant on the novel, will deliver a paper on writing strong characters, strong plots before one of the main assemblies, and is scheduled for dinner speaker on Wednesday evening, June 6. The sponsors of the conference are the National League of Pen Women and the colleges of Arkansas.

The REBEL'S CORNER

Rebel C. Forrester

As it has a habit of doing, Time has continued to roll along, until we have once again reached the time of year when another group of graduates walk up the aisle to receive their certificates. Since I hope to be one of those, this will be my last column in the Volette. As I relinquish my space in our newspaper to next year's newcomer, I would like to say that I have considered it an honor and a privilege to place my few words before the eyes of our readers. I think that this is one of the best newspapers put out by any college. The credit is due the hard working members of the staff and our most excellent sponsor.

It seems that whenever one comes to leave a place for the last time, it is only human nature for him to be a bit sentimental about it. So perhaps I may be excused if this is a bit too much so.

It isn't till the end of your last year here that you begin to realize what the college means to you. It isn't till then that you really begin to know and respect your teachers. When you leave here to go to that larger college or university, it somehow won't quite be the same. You will have lost something. Not only will many of your friends be gone, but the very air of the place will be different. Larger colleges are usually much more impersonal than smaller ones. The individual is lost in the group.

And yet, you will never really lose what you have found here. For your memories will always be at your side. You will remember your first few weeks as a "green" freshman. It didn't take too long to get onto things. Everyone was so friendly and helpful that it was easy. Remember that first big dance and that first date with a "college man or girl." Funny, but you always used to think of those college people as something unreal, but they were really just like yourself. Then there was our football team. Last year we didn't do so well. We played hard, but we just seemed to get the bad breaks. Ah, but this year we really had a victorious season.

Do you remember your first week of final exams? You were probably scared to death, if you were like most of us in putting off studying until the last night. Well, you sweated your way through them and more than likely, you came out with a pretty good grade.

And at the start of every quarter you would return with firm resolutions to do better and make the honor roll. And then as the quarter passed by, some of us would forget our resolutions, and only think of how glad we would be when the quarter was over and hope we could hold out that long. But next quarter we would come back, all fired up, ready to try again.

Then summer vacation finally came. It seemed to fly by and then we were back in college. Not as a freshman, but as a sophomore. You had wondered how it would feel, but strangely enough you could notice very little difference. Except of course, that feeling of superiority over all those "dumb" freshmen. You probably studied harder and played harder, too. You were no doubt a bit radical and perhaps somewhat idealistic.

Towards the last of the year you perhaps began to feel a bit different about college. This was merely a sign that you were beginning to mature. And, after all, maturity is perhaps the most important thing that you stand to gain from a college education. Maturity and individualism are the signs of a truly healthy American. They are what have made and what will keep our country great.

You will also remember the little things. Like leaves falling during late October and the way they crackled as you walked through them to class. And the first snowfall of the winter, which made the campus look like a fairyland for several hours of the early morning. Also, the first small, brave flower you noticed, pushing its way through the unwilling earth, a prophet of Spring. After that, Spring seemed to come on so gradually that you hardly realized it, until one day when you looked about and, there it was! You probably had a siege of Spring Fever, if you were like most of us. And what's more, you enjoyed it, too.

Then you couldn't forget that impressive Aloha Oe service. After it was over, probably someone asked if you were glad to be getting out. Of course you said that you were. And you were, in a way. But also you were a bit sad. Like the time you graduated from high school (it seems such a long time ago). You were once again leaving many friends, perhaps for the last time, and if you were through with school, it would be the start of a new life for you. Most of us will go on to other schools, but for us also, it means the breaking of old ties. However, we will make new friends. Of course, things won't ever be the same. As we leave here, we will leave part of our lives behind. A part of our lives which we shall never forget.

Good luck and au revoir.

FACULTY NEWS

Mr. Fisher to Attend Texas A & M

Mr. Warner D. Fisher who is at present an instructor in agronomy on this campus is resigning his position here to enter Texas A & M this summer. Mr. Fisher plans to work on his doctor's degree in agronomy and do some teaching and research at the same time. Once a student of this college, Mr. Fisher has master's degrees from Purdue and Utah. Mr. Fisher is a Weakley Countian coming to us from Sharon.

Several others wh ohave been connected with this college are now attending Texas A & M. Mr. Maurice Shelton, former instructor of animal husbandry here, entered Texas A & M last fall to do graduate work, and E. C. Bashaw, a former student, is also there working on his doctor's degree in agronomy.

* * *

Other Faculty Members To Attend Summer School

A number of the teachers on our campus plan to study at various universities in their chosen fields. Hope the teachers aren't too hard on them. Those planning to do summer study are: Mr. W. C. Taylor, Mrs. Doris Milton, Mr. Nichols, Miss Mary Hall, Mr. A. B. Hartung, Mr. John S. Murphey, Mr. Vaughn, Mr. Waddell, and Mr. McKinney.

* * *

College to Lose Faculty Members

Mrs. Caroline Crabtree, instructor of biological sciences at U-T Martin, will not be with us after this quarter. She signified at the beginning of the year that she would not be here after the '50-51 session. Her sweet smile and pleasant personality will be missed around the science building.

Mr. Dan H. Luttrell who came to us fall quarter of this year will not be on the campus next year. He has been instructor in agricultural engineering to relieve Mr. Knepp who has been local advisor of building construction. Mr. Luttrell has made many friends on the campus among students and faculty alike. When there was work to be done before a dance or any other event, Mr. Luttrell was always there working. It has certainly been a pleasure having him with us on the campus. He has made a lasting impression around U.T.M.B. So in behalf of the student body, "Best Wishes" for a brilliant future.

* * *

Mr. King and Explosives

Mr. Lloyd King, chemistry instructor at this college (known for his famous ten-point quizes), is planning to spend his six weeks vacationing this summer doing research work at the Milan Ordnance Plant. Good luck, Mr. King. Don't Blow up the Plant!

* * *

Mr. Atkins Returns

John D. Atkins, Jr., who has been enrolled in Vanderbilt during the winter and spring quarters of this year, will be back to fill his position on the campus summer quarter. Mr. Atkins has been working on his master's degree; he plans to complete his thesis this summer. Welcome home!

Commencement Dance Has Nostalgic Theme

"So Long; It's Been Good To Know You"

On Friday evening, May 18th, the sophomore class sponsored its annual Commencement Dance. The graduation theme was carried out in the decorations with the university colors of orange and white predominating.

The mood was set as you stepped through the entrance and walked under the arch on which was written the phrase, "Till We Meet Again." On the curtain in the auditorium was printed the theme of the dance, "So Long, It's Been Good To Know You." Along the sides of the dance floor were placed treasure chests indicating good wishes for the graduates. These chests were overflowing desirable possessions symbolizing health, happiness, wealth, and success. Orange and white streamers

(Continued on page 3)



"What's so remarkable about it? He's way below the class average."

One Man's Opinion

By JAMES MARTIN

Like the tail wind of a comet, this quarter has swiftly gone by. We are all eagerly awaiting the day when we will have a chance to show the vast knowledge that we have acquired in our various fields of endeavor. How nice it would be if our final exams consisted of blank pieces of paper upon which each potential genius would place all that he knew on the subject involved. This would be better than the present method used—what good does it do to answer questions that the professor already knows? My advised testing method has two advantages and one drawback. The advantages are that we would be advancing the knowledge of our profs, and we would all receive A's (one page completed being perfect). The drawback is that these professors like curves (I don't blame them), but certain future Einsteins (Fowler and Griffin in engineering, Glasgow and Horton in Chemistry, Polly Chalker, etc., etc., etc.) would create very steep curves equal to those on top of ole Smokey. As for me, I would not discourage, but would strongly support, the curve system in classes with Robbie Sanders, Barbara Curtis, Alice Robertson, Frances Wolfe, Anne Webb, the Crooked "U" drive and the like as participants.

The activity on the campus in the past weeks has been rather below par. It is my opinion that each and every student is trying his and her best and is striving to gain unequaled perfection as this quarter rolls by. Two good examples are the "Laurel and Hardy" boys—Gene Cain and Jack Lewis. These boys are self-obnoxious, unheedingly responsive to all hard and strenuous tasks, and very precise in the computation of the figures they use. Jack's favorite subject are food and Margaret; Gene likes al lhis subjects, but especially the ones which require him to show his value as a theme writer.

Betty Hamm is proudly possessing a ring given to her in love and esteem (I guess) by Travis. Could it be that Travis goes for sugar-ham? Miriam Jenkins has no ring, but she must be a very persuasive little old girl. If you don't believe me, ask Tom Nack why he didn't go home on May tenth. Miriam's fiery hair must be powerful, for each night Tom staggers back to the dorm starry-eyed.

A most pregnant question on the campus today is who is Louise Hurt's true love? Robert Hubbard has sailed away and James Baker seems to have sailed also (sailed out of the picture). Lewis Evans was going strong a few weeks ago, but a cold has hampered him lately. My trusty old transit has uncovered a new man in the Loves and Life of Louise Hurt, Bob Petty. Bob seems to have lost something at Reed Hall (I wish I had something like that to lose) and found something at Freeman. This finding and losing is all right if you find what you lose, but Louise seems to lose and never find.

The Student Christian Association hayride, from all reports, was great. From many competent sources, I have been told of two people who enjoyed it very much — John Edmonson and Rowena Newberry. It has even been rumored that John was singing lullabies to Rowena.

A new club has been formed on the campus, The Slumber Bums. They meet each night after supper in front of the dining hall. They lie around, eat a little grass, shoot a little hot air and observe the passing parade. One meeting with those brothers of insanity would show yourself how fortunate you are (how normal, also). Jim Tom Williams seems to be the president and goes under the title of the "Little Bum."

All the boys are talking about the three admirals on the campus—Jimmy Griffin, John Galdin, and Jerry Millard. After taking their Naval Academy examinations, their eyes are set on one place, Annapolis. They talk like admirals and they walk like admirals. There has been some question as to what respect we lowly civilians should pay to these naval tacticians. One boy suggested a monument dedicated in their behalf and titled "It Happens Every Day, But Don't Let It Happen to You." These boys, if they are admitted to the academy, face a long, rough struggle, but in view of their adept mental prowess, they should sail through with colors—red for blood, blue for lonesomeness, and white for fear.

The campus underworld is talking about the breaking up of "Speedy Boy" Welch and Mary Katherine "Baby-face' Moss. Their sudden parting has stirred up many of the bigtime operators. Nobody knows for sure the cause of their parting, but many are speculating causes from rumors received from various shady sources. Could it be because of what Fred hid under his bed one night? Could it be because of another woman in Fred's life? Could it be because of Mary Katherine's new dress? Could it be because of her many admirers or could it be just because? But because I love both of you I won't write any more because I don't want to make you mad.

Some interesting curiosities that have caught my eager eyes in this merry month of May are Ellen McLeary's unique shorts, Beth Greer's starry eyes, Becky Glover's streamlined shape, Polly Chalker's "Bird of Paradise" suntan, and Mary Katherine Moss's new dress.

Inside dope with the profs . . . Mr. Campbell's past chemistry test proves that one must go beyond his notes in studying; Mr. Luttrell seems to have found an able tennis partner, maybe not in ability, but certainly in beauty; Digger O'dell Jones dug up his trig class Friday to inject a new dose of embalming fluid—incidentally, for those of you interested in taking trig again, he is searching all the mortuaries for new and old trig books with better buying material; Mr. Murphy, Mr. Chenette, and Mr. Kroll are having loads of fun reading the freshman themes together—it's so chummy and the papers are packed full of chipper jokes—I say, ole fellow. Mr. Sadler has found one asset in his analytical geometry class; that is good philosophers (mainly Jerry Millard). And last, but not least, "Willie the tailor" King seems to be his happy-go-lucky self at all times.

Grazier and Sparkman have just checked in a transit. After much pulling and pressure, we have released Sparkman's eyes from th elens. It seems that they were out surveying near the football field and Grazier (the cad) spotted a herd of girls sunbathing in the secluded area. Sparkman got so over-anxious that he pushed his eye in and was unable to pull it out. He didn't mind it for a while, but when the girls left, he was finished with his survey, yet was unable to leave.

As I close my final column, I would like to agree with one outstanding character on this campus. "An old soldier never dies, he just silently fades away," and I, as the old soldier, bid all of you a hearty farewell.

Irresistible

WHAT'S YOUR ANSWER, PLEASE?

How do you plan to spend your summer vacation? This is a question that we are all thinking about now that the end of school is here. Here are some of the answers.

Mary Katherine Moss: "Reminiscing over all the wonderful times I have had at UTJC the past two years and hoping that Peabody College proves to be half as good as UTJC."

Ella Mae Clift: "I'm planning to go to Ridgecrest and be in G.A. work at Linden."

Margaret Sanders: "Make up for the time I've lost because of exams with a guy named Bobby."

Faye Smith: "Getting ready to go to Knoxville."

Mary Nell Johnson: "Stay at home and enjoy myself."'

Louise Hurt: "Making shoes in the daytime and love at night."

Beth Myracle: "I'm planning to come to summer school here."

Mary Frances Wolfe: "I am going to work if I can find a job."

Nell Graham: "Sleeping, getting ready to come back to school, and working in the theater."

Robert Whitaker: "Working for Pigeon Thomas Iron Company."

Corrine Wadley: "Loafing, eating, and going places."

Louise McPeake: "With Charlie."

Camilla Bivens: "Be busy being an old maid school teacher."

Anita Littlefield: "I'm going to exist until August and then live for a week."

Betty Jo Greer: "Get me a ticket from HERE to heaven."

Dot Hosse and Nancy Doerr: "Work all day, dance all night, and swim on weekends."

Maxine Scott: "Going to a camp for a month and then loaf."

Betty Pafford: "Loaf and have a big time."

Sunshine Hollar: "I intend to catch up on my sleeping and have a big time."

Joan Hallum: "I guess I'll get a job and work."

Ann Lee: "I don't know."

Empson Walker: "If I know Uncle Sam's going to get me I'm going to have a big time."

Bill Brooks: "Take my basic training for the Army, I guess."

Mickey Burrows: "I'm going to Knoxville.'

Bill Brown: "Chasing women."

Polly Chalker Adds To Honors

You just can't hold a pretty girl down, and Polly Chalker is that girl.

She was first voted the most beautiful girl on the campus. As if that wasn't enough, judges selected her as UT's most beautiful in the revue to choose our representative to the Humboldt Strawberry Festival.

Polly started the day off by riding the UT float in the long parade, which lasted from 10 to 12:30. The sun was shining brightly, but Polly was too, and she smiled and waved to the people from beginning to end.

At the close of the parade, they rushed to the hotel for a lovely dinner and some delicious strawberry shortcake. You just can't stop, so after dinner they prepared for the tea.

Riding in a convertible with a patrolman escorting them around, they made it to the tea and got back to start primping for the final event, the beauty revue.

Polly looked darling at the UT revue, but she looked "extra special" that Friday night. When No. 49 approached the scene, the people were in for a treat and a winner.

After all the walking and parading before the judges, Polly was still in the final ten to be interviewed. One of those girls was to take Carolyn Milton's place as Strawberry Queen.

Polly said the judges were very nice and interviewed each girl separately. Soon they were back on stage with the winners to be announce.

As the final decisions were made, Polly continued to smile and when asked how she felt, she said, "I thought they had made a mistake." Yes, Polly, we agree they made a mistake, but the mistake was in not naming you queen.

But we say congratulations to the second alternate maid of the West Tennessee Strawberry Festival for 1952. Oh, you Beautiful Doll.

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RAMBLING THROUGH REED HALL

Sadness stretched her melancholy hand over Reed Hall on the night of May 7. Death took Gismo from us and left an ache in the hearts of all. Gismo was a fish. Where did he come from? His ancestry? No one knows. He appeared on the dress of Mary Nelle Johnson and June Traywick—a homeless orphan—and was accepted into the hearts of all, only to be taken from us so soon. The girls gave him a fitting funeral. Properly attired in black, they were loudly bemoaning his passing and acclaiming his praises. To the dearly bereaved we offer our condolence; for Gismo was our friend and we loved him, too.

Other than a funeral Reed Hall has had a ukulele. And if I know a proper "hilly-billy" when I see one, it's Janie Simpson sitting around on her haunches picking on her one-tune ukulele. The one tune, in case you're wondering, is "On Top of Old Smokey."

Congratulations are due Jane Edwards. Jane was installed as secretary of the All Students Club for next year at the Aloha Oe service on Saturday night. And Polly Chalker for winning Second Alternate Maid honor at the Strawberry Festival. Reed Hall is justly proud of these two celebrities.

Just in case you have noticed (and who hasn't?) those peroxide streaks in the girls' hair; don't blame them. It is absolutely all the boys' fault; they started it—and never let it be said that we Reed Hall-ites didn't pitch in to help with anything.

As if there weren't enough Bing Crosbies and Frank Sinatras around here already, our big brother Knoxville has to send some all the way down here to serenade us to sleep. O, but it was merely incidental that they played at the Cotton Carnival while in this vicinity; they really came to see us. By the way, I wonder if Moss ever had any luck trying to get Mrs. Reed to help the girls sing back to the boys?

We are proud to say that, even in this late stage of the Spring fever, a few industrious creatures still remain. Miriam Jenkins, Nancy Marshall, and Jean Williams proved this when they went out (or in, I should say) for that strenuous instructor's swimming course.

O yes, lest I forget. Julie, did that chair hit Miriam? Mrs. Reed was just a little curious.

As this year draws to a close, many of our old acquaintances will be leaving. We want them to know that with them will go some of the finest thoughts we have had and just as good wishes for their success. So long, it's been good to know you.

BULL FROM THE BARN

By MALCOLM DICKSON

As I near the end of my second year in college, I can't help but remember a statement made by a great-uncle of mine. A native Swiss, he came to America several years ago, settled in South Mississippi, and married up with one of my numerous relatives. A very straight-laced man of "the old school," he was watching some college student nephews carrying on some sort of foolishness. You know, just having a good time. Finally he remarked: "The more you send them to college, the more damn-foolisher they get." I'm beginning to believe that there's wisdom in them thar words.

Though I'm not one to get sedimental (sentimental, if you prefer), there'll be a lot of things about the old Box that I'll remember when I'm gone from here. (I put that "from here" on the end so the sentence wouldn't sound so morbid.) For instance:

The blaring of a radio (about two doors down) that would probably blow a tube if it were run at half volume for once. The quality of sweetness and affection that oozes from the voice that wakes you up in the middle of the night "just to tell you goodnight!"

The "BAM! BAM! BAM!" which means that the coke machine is taking a beating because it wouldn't accept someone's nickle.

The innumerable bull sessions, in which all local, national, and international problems are solved four or five different ways.

The innocent looks and sympathy laden expressions from the boys who gather around a person when he comes in and finds his room stacked.

The witty but trite puns and kidding insults that get worn out the first week of the fall quarter, but somehow seem to keep on knocking around all the year.

The arguments over who is the dumbest professor on the campus. (Note to professors: This honorary dunce cap is very unstable. Each of you receives the award at least once a week.)

The sepulchral stillness that haunts the Box in the dead hours of the night.

The mouse that breaks that stillness as he exercises his mandible on the wall board.

The way morale starts building up at the end of a quarter, and the way Scott Walker counts off the weeks by saying: "Two miles from home. By gad, I can crawl that far!"

Of course, these few just scratch the surface. It would take a book to set down all the things that I'll remember. And does anyone want to take odds on a bet that we've had a lot more fun in the old Box than the fellows will even hope to have in the new dorm?

Have any of you ever played Pony Express? That's Post Office with a little more horsing around.

Latest moron gag: 1st Moron: I hear your wife had twins. Boys or girls?

2nd Moron: I think one is a boy and the other is a girl, but it may be the other way around.

This winds up a year's work for me, and I hope you've enjoyed it as much as I have. As we say in French: Oh reservoir, and bone masage.

Commencement Dance

(Continued from page 2)

ers were draped from the center of the ceiling to the sides of the dance floor. A number of balloons, hidden by an arrangement of orange paper, were suspended in the center under the streamers. The paper was tied so that the balloons could be released by a string. The theme was carried out on the refreshment table with a mortar board surrounded by diplomas for the centerpiece and orange and white cookies.

The Rhythm Rascals of Union City furnished the music for the dance. The couples dancing to the music of the Rhythm Rascals, were reminded by the decorations that the school year was drawing to a close and many of their friends would soon be leaving UTMB.

The floor show featured the dancing by two Strata Club dancing students. They were dressed in soldiers' costumes and danced to the music of the current hit, "Old Soldiers Never Die."

After the floor show the guests were served delicious punch and cookies.

A short time after the couples returned to the dance floor the balloons were released and the dancers caught them to keep as souvenirs.

Near the end of the dance the orchestra played the theme song of the dance, "So Long, It's Been Good To Know You."

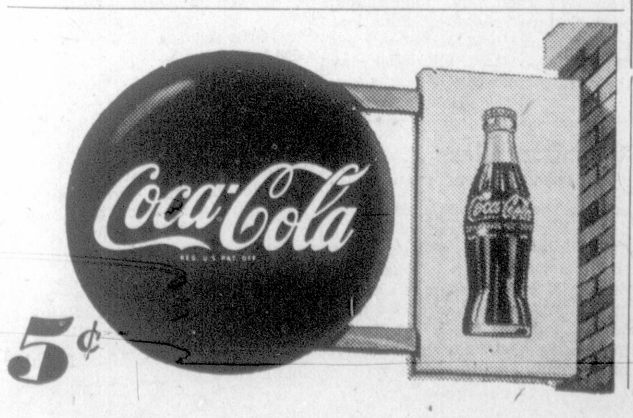
This song so significant of the graduation reminded the sophomores that they woul dsoon be leaving this campus.

The sophomore class is due congratulations on the presentation of a very successful Commencement Dance.

Sweet young wife: "Now over in this corner, we'll have a loveseat—over there, we'll have a loveseat, and here by the fireplace we'll have another loveseat."

Decorator: "My word, do you call this a living room?"

Young wife: "Why of course—if that isn't living, I don't know what is!"



FRESHMAN MEMORIES

Yes, this school year will soon be over, and as we look back upon all our hardships, our good times together, and our accomplishmhents, we realize that these past nine months, our Freshman year in college, have meant a lot to us in preparing us for our careers in life.

Last September 20, 1951, a confused but anxious group poured into the gymnasium to register for membership into the Freshman Class here. At that time, this institute was referred to as the University of Tennessee Junior College. Having taken most of the first week to get settled down, we met during the second week to install our temporary class officers. Mr. King presided over the group as David "Whitey" Owens of Memphis was elected to temporary president. At the same meeting, Lois Hayes of Brownsville was elected as temporary secretary and Jimmie Griffin of Brownsville was chosen as our representative on the Annual Staff.

During the second week of October, the election for permanent officers was held at the college cafeteria. The final decisions named David Owens, president; Bill "Speck" McCullough of Munford, vice-president; Lois Hayes, secretary; Betty Wilson of Bruceton, treasurer; and Harold Lineberry of Middleton, reporter.

As is customary for Freshmen to be initiated, we certainly were thrown our share of the fun. Week-old beards for the boys and uncombed hair and no make-up for the girls were a common sight by the end of initiation week.

The first informal party of the year for our class was held November 10th. The theme was "Dark Town Strutter's Ball" and every one carried it out by dressing as Negroes. The floor show also showed that the class has unmistakable talent.

The Christmas vacation of two weeks was surely welcome, and the greater part of the class came back on January 2nd, to resume class work for the winter quarter.

The highlight of the year for the class was the Valentine Dance held February 10th. The gymnasium was beautifully decorated with red and white streamers and hearts. The Rhythm Rascals furnished music for dancing. Several remarks were made to the effect that it was the best one yet.

Certainly the talent show which we presented as an assembly program stands out front in curricular programs. Many freshmen participated in the event, proving their ingenuity by performing in professional manner.

The beginning of the Spring Quarter found us without a president, secretary, or treasurer. Unfortunately, David Owens, who had done an excellent job as president, had to transfer to Memphis State College. Lois Hayes, secretary, cut her college days short to become the wife of John Griffin, former UTJC student; however, she had proven her ability to be a very capable secretary, Betty Wilson, treasurer, also did not return.

On March 2, the election for vacant officers was held. Bill "Spec" McCullough took over the president's station and has proven worthy of the position. Dan Hadley took over Spec's job as vice-president, and Becky Glover replaced Lois as secretary.

The last informal party of the year was the "Sock Dance" held April 20th. It went over nicely and everyone thoroughly enjoyed it.

As we complete our final tests, most of us leave this institution, now the University of Tennessee, Martin Branch, until next fall. Some of us are staying here for the Summer Quarter.

Next fall, many of us will be back, but some will not. Let us never forget these nine months of our lives. They have been very meaningful and influential. They shall live long in our memories as a very pleasant part of our college life.

To me, the ywill always represent nine months of being with the best of friends in one of the best colleges in the South.

Harold Lineberry

The deferment plan for college students will provide for a procedure sufficiently flexible to fulfill the intent of Congress not only for the year commencing in 1951, but for the years ahead regardless of the International situation. All deferment for Military Service of college students in whatever category or in whatever numbers is for the maintenance of the National health, safety, and/or interest.

Prospective Graduates 1951

Ammons, Robert Earl, Jr.	Memphis
Anderson, Ernest Francis	Liberty
Anderson, Monteene Hortense	Covington
Baker, James Mack	Waynesboro
Barr, Betty Ann	Centerville
Bivens, Camilla Joyce	Camden
Bowen, Thomas Franklin	Dyersburg
Brown, William Glynn, Jr.	Alamo
Burrow, Billy McCollum	Huntingdon
Caldwell, Mary Jewell	Union City
Calvert, James Edward	Dresden
Cherry, Hazel Dolores	Union City
Cheshier, Cavit Calvin	Bethel Springs
Clift, Annie Sue	Newbern
Clift, Ella Mae	Newbern
Cotton, James Alvin	Linden
Crowe, James Leroy	Trimble
Culp, Floyd Glenn	Linden
Curtis, Barbara Joyce	Grand Junction
Dabbs, Mary Ann	Martin
Davis, Emory Moody	Brownsville
DeMoss, Mrs. Dovie Ruth	Finley
Dickey, George Nelson	Milan
Duncan, Mary Dell	Centerville
Edmonson, John Hamilton	Martin
Evans, Lewis	Parsons
Evans, Peggy Jean	Chesterfield
Fisher, Wayne Burrell	Yorkville
Flatt, James Neely	Newbern
Fly, Rachel Frances	Gibson
Forrester, Rebel Cary	Union City
Frady, Ralph Hubert, Jr.	Stanton
Freeman, Connie Pat	Martin
Gay, Joseph Lloyd	Bolivar
Gilbert, Thomas Graves, Jr.	McKenzie
Goodman, Max Lawrence	Camden
Gregory, Max Edwin	Yorkville
Grizzell, Mary Alice	Milan
Hallum, Joan	McKenzie
Harris, Robert Allen	Newbern
Hill, Mary Jacqueline	Paris
Hodges, Betty Florence	Union City
Horton, George Mack	Martin
Howard, Anna Mae	Paris
Hurt, Eleanor Louise	Kenton
Jackson, Peggy Sue	Tiptonville
James, Peggy Ruth	Union City
Jobe, Edgar Wesley	Clifton
Johnson, Mary Nelle	Trezevant
Keeton, Billy Bedford	Bath Springs
Kendall, Mary Ann	Martin
Kirkpatrick, Willim Hugh	Selmer
LaFont, William Lee	Union City
Lanier, James Olanda	Dyersburg
LaCornu, Charles Dean	Greenfield
Lee, Joyce Anne	Martin
Lipford, Charles Edwin	Friendship
Little, Mrs. Mary Martha	Finley
McCallum, Oliver Watkins	Ripley
McPeake, Martha Louise	Lexington
Mann, Mary Alice	Martin
Manner, Bobby Gene	Milan
Marshall, Nancy Lois	Parsons
Moore, William Hollowell, Jr.	Williamsport
Morford, Robert Cabel	Jackson
Morris, Ethelred A., Jr.	Obion
Morris, James Edward	Union City
Moss, Mary Katherine	Nashville
Nance, James Booker	Alamo
Pierce, Rebecca Jane	Martin
Pitt, Earl Ray	Dyer
Pope, John William Rippon, Jr.	Jackson
Pugh, William Darnell	Union City
Ray, Vivian	Troy
Reasons, Minnie Arlene	Alamo
Sager, Billie	Billie
Sammons, Christopher Daniel	Eads
Sanders, Lynn Randall	Obion
Sanders, Margaret Jean	Friendship
Sellers, George Ira	Ethridge
Simpson, Janie Louise	Middleton
Smith, Faye Hope	Reagan
Smith, Jacquelyn Ann	Martin
Smith, Rose Marye	Newbern
Sterling, John Horace, Jr.	Atoka
Stewart, George William	Dyer
Stow, Gerald Lynn	Dresden
Stroup, Jacob Cephus	McKenzie
Sullivan, Betty Jean	Martin
Summers, Robert Macy	Martin
Taylor, Maude Elizabeth	Bells
Traywick, Alma June	Trezevant
Turner, David Earl	Obion
Ursery, Alvin York	Rives
Wadley, Jean Corinne	Tiptonville
Walker, Empson	Brownsville
Walters, Anna Henrietta	Springville
Webb, Jo Anne	Cottage Grove
Welch, Louis Frederick	Parsons
Whitaker, Robert Lee	Memphis
White, Mrs. Frances Marian	Dyersburg
Willhauck, Aarion	Unin City
Willhauck, Marion	Union City
Williams, Betty Jane	Paris
Williams, Clara Jean	Paris
Williams, Jim Tom	Mason
Williamson, James Hall	Trezevant
Wilson, George Preston	Bethel Springs
Wright, Jane	Henry

RECEIVING CERTIFICATES *In Absentia.*

Botts, George Parks	Union City
Burns, George Marvin	Martin
Byars, Henry Eugene	Stanton
Campbell, Hiram Wren	Tiptonville
Dickson, Robert Malcolm, Jr.	Bethel Springs
Dungan, Lewis Algie	Gibson
Freeland, Robert Donald	Portland
Greer, Paul Daniel	Charlotte
Howe, Lawrence Colson	Humboldt
Hurt, Willie Frances	Martin
Hyde, Ralph Abner	Ripley
Johnston, Richard Lewis	Paris
Joyner, Jackie Winfred	Huntingdon
Loggins, Phillip Edwards	Yorkville
Loveless, Joe Dean	Centerville
McAdoo, Millicent	Martin
Maclin, James Robert	Ripley
Marshall, Mildred Luzell	Morris Chapel
Pratt, Leonard Madison	Pittsburg Landing
Shearon, George Curtis	Bolivar
Snead, Winnie Lee	McKenzie
Stallings, Joe Wilson	Humboldt
Taylor, Jimmy George	Union City
True, J. C.	Union City
Wadley, Guy Leon	Martin
Walker, Billy Scott	Fowlkes
Walker, Charlie Henry	Peters Landing
Whitlock, Charles David	Jackson

FREEMAN HALL'S UPS AND DOWNS

Someone said spring was here, but if you ask me, it's summer. This fact was well proven Friday night at the dance. Boys shed their coats and everyone tried to be comfortable.

Some of those attending the dance were Charlie Walker and Louise McPeake, Beth Myracle and Bobby Gaylord, Max Collins and Arlene Reasons, Jack Lewis and Margaret Brown. Thomas Currie and Betty Hunter, Margaret Sanders and Bobby Turner, Emory Davis and Betty Wooten, Peggy Jackson and Bob Baker, Betty Conley and Thurmond Glenn, Betty Hamm and Bobby Travis, Jane Wright and Cavit Cheshier, Corrine Wadley and Forrest Gregory, Louise Hurt and Bob Petty, Billy Seaton and Teresa Gravette, Alice Robertson, and Bobby Peeler, "Hen" Walters and Scruggs Hill, Camilla Bivens and Bobby Phillips, Ellen McLeary and Jerry Roark, Robbie Sanders and Jimmy Wiley, and Betty Cooper and Macy Summers.

Everyone seemed to think the dance a success even if it took till eight o'clock to decorate the gym.

Mary Frances Wolfe had two visitors from Knoxville this week end. And speaking of visitors, we were glad to meet Nita's and and Nancy's sisters.

Everyone, I'm sure, will study hard this week cause next week is exams. And I know everyone will make the honor roll!

Now, at last the long-awaited days of school are ending. Since the time is drawing near, we dread parting with the friends we have made. The sophomores will not be back, and we leave the freshmen to fill our places. And remember freshmen there have been some outstanding sophomores!

The sophomores that Freeman Hall will lose are Peggy Jackson, Henrietta Walters, Arlene Reasons, Corrine Wadley, Mary Dell Duncan, Camilla Bivens, Ella M. and Annie Sue Clift, Jane Wright, Jo Ann Hallum, Louise Hurt, Louise McPeake, Vivian Ray, Elizabeth Taylor, Barbara Curtis, and Margaret Sanders. Then there will be freshmen who will not be back. To all who leave and to all who stay, we say the best to everything, always that there is to offer. AU REVOIR!

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JOE D. TRENTHAM—WILLARD ROOKS
Lovelace Avenue Martin

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Those Complete Outfits
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UTJC SPORTS Boost the Vols

Softball Tourney Reaches Finals

It will be Red against Orange, and Weatherford against Chesier, in this year's softball finals. These two teams won their way through their brackets and are meeting this week in a best of two series.

The tourney opened with Brown meeting Red April 30. Weatherford was on the mound for the Red and Whitaker, a lefty, for Brown. The game ended after five innings with Red ahead 12-2.

Orange began its march to the finals the next day when it met the Yellow team. Orange scored in every inning and piled up an easy 20-4 win. Chesier pitched for Orange and Flatt for Yellow.

In the third game, May 3, Green and Blue came together. Going into the last inning, Blue had a 5-4 lead, but Green rallied for 6 runs and won 10-6. Ivy pitched for Green and McCullough for Blue.

May 7, Black met White in the fourth game. Gonyaw pitched for Black and Crenshaw was on the mound for White. The two teams were tied 9-9 when White rallied for 9 runs and an 18-9 victory.

Orange eliminated Brown the next day in a track meet that ended with Orange ahead 25-6. Chesier won his second game while Millard took the loss for Brown.

Second team to fall by the wayside was Black, in their game with Green May 9. This was one of the closest games of the tourney with Green getting off to a lead and then hanging on desperately. Ivy won his second for Green while Gonyaw took his second defeat.

In the seventh game Red met Yellow and the resultant Red victory knocked Yellow from further consideration. Weatherford became the third pitcher to record a 2-0 record as the Reds won 14-4. Flatt lost his second for Yellow.

The May 14 game saw White facing Blue and the result was another close game, with Blue winning 9-7. Both teams had entered the game undefeated. Cain was the winner and Crenshaw the loser.

Red won its third straight the following day when it took a 12-6 win over Green. Green was also winner of two straight, but came a cropper this time. Weatherford won his third while Maxedon took the defeat. This win put Red into the finals, with the Blue-Orange game to decide the other finalist.

The second semi-final game saw Orange win a slugfest over Blue, by a score of 18-11. Orange scored in every inning, and Chesier matched Weatherford with his 3-0 record. McCullough started for Blue, but was removed in the first inning as his pitching delivery was termed illegal, with a resultant calling of nearly every pitch a ball. He was replaced by Hatch who finished out the game.

The Red-Orange setto should provide some interesting ball. The teams appear quite evenly matched. Weatherford has perhaps the faster pitch, but Chesier puts considerable spin on the ball, causing many batters to pop up.

In their march to the finals, Red won by scores of 12-2; 14-4; and 12-6. This gave it 38 runs to the opposition's 12. They were never in danger.

In its three games Orange won by scores of 20-4; 25-6; and 18-11. Thus it outscored the opposition by 63 runs to 21.

It would appear from this that Orange has the better attack and Red the better defense. Which will win when the two meet? It should be interesting to see.

Sophomore High-Scorers

Who was the most outstanding sophomore girl in the athletic field this year? That's the sixty-four-dollar question! As of now, Peggy Evans is "top-scorer," with a sum total of ninety-eight points. Pretty good, isn't she? But, close on her duster, with a total of ninety-seven points, is Janie Simpson. Looks like they're running a rather close race, doesn't it? There are four runner-ups for this honor: Peggy James, 80 points; Rachel Fly, 73; Margaret Sanders, 64; and Jackie Hill, with 59 points.

These points do not include the ones scored in badminton and swimming, though. The sophomore high-point scorer will win a trophy, and the next five girls will receive letters. The girls have done rather well, don't you think?

Bonnie Ragan

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Looking at Sports

WITH THE OLD PRO

THE NEW LOOK

The new look at this college is the baseball team representing the college. This group was organized by Mr. Speaks of the Business Administration Department. Some 55 or so were out at first, but this group has been cut to a workable size. Uniforms were ordered, and the squad chose to add the word "Rebels" since there was some feeling that mere Univ. Tenn. might create some confusion.

We were mighty glad to see this team organized. Other schools maintain three sports during the year, and there has been considerable opinion to the effect that little UT should do likewise. So we say "hat's off" to Mr. Speaks for getting a worthy enterprise underway. Also a word of praise to the team members who have acquited themselves mighty well, considering the short time they have been organized.

SOFTBALL TOURNEY NEARS END

As this goes to press, two teams have fought their way into the finals of men's softball. One is the Orange and the other Red. These teams are playing a best two out of three, the first being played yesterday and the second today. Third, if necessary, will be tomorrow.

Games played so far have varied. For the most part, they have been rather one-sided; this probably the direct result of pitching, since in softball pitching is even more a factor than in regular baseball.

For some reason or other, the games played by the Black team seemed to furnish the most excitement. In the one the Blacks lost a wild game and in the other by two runs. The last of these had some of the excitement associated with the sport, including a few mild rhubarbs with the umpire. Speaking personally, we hear that the ump. rather likes a few such; keeps the interest alive.

The semi-final game between the Orange and Blue teams furnished several unusual situations. First of all came the hubbub about Spec McCullough's delivery. General concensus is that it was just on the edge between legal and illegal. It seems to this observer that all pitching should have been studied BEFORE the tourney started and all deliveries passed on. This would have eliminated the to-do at game time.

A second was the situation caused by Crowe's giving an assisting shove to a fellow player attempting to score. Technically the runner should have been called out, but since there was not a close play on him and he could have crawled in, the umpire sent all runners back to their bases.

DO THE PLAYERS KNOW THE RULES

This series of softball games has brought out one point: do the players know the rules? Failure to touch the bases has been the habit, with seven or eight base runners called out. Yet we have heard more than one seriously say that there is no rule saying players must touch the bases. One said all needed was to come within THREE FEET of a base, another that as long as the runner passed OVER he didn't need to touch the bag. Both are wrong; all bases must be touched.

Nearly all pitchers have made little serious effort to observe the rule which says that both feet must be on the rubber as the windup is made. The prevalent habit is to put the left foot about one foot BEHIND the rubber, thus gaining an added bit of momentum as the ball is pitched. We hasten to add that the umpire stopped this.

Another rule several players had a tendency to ignore had to do with stealing bases. Bases can be stolen but not after the pitcher takes his pitching position ON the rubber. Any one stepping off the bag after the pitcher is in position is AUTOMATICALLY out.

Two players who have perhaps not received the credit deserved are Sanders and Sammons. Sanders at short for Yellow is one of the two or three best infielders in the tourney and has, in our opinion, the fastest and most accurate peg to first of any of them. Sammons at center for White is perhaps the steadiest outfielder, being especially good at going back for a long drive. This statement CANNOT be made for all the outfielders, who have often run in only to have the ball go over their heads with disastrous results.

BASEBALL AFTER A MONTH

Looking back at our baseball predictions as made in the last issue, we feel reasonably sure of most of our choices.

The Yankees are again leading the way and give little indication that they will not continue to do so. Boston as usual is trailing and again shows little sign of doing much else. It is plain Detroit will not be the competitor of last year, and Cleveland will miss Boudreau. Since all those trades they have won five and lost eight and perhaps the one they should trade is Greenberg—he's the man responsible. As we stated (hurrah) the White Sox are going to surprise and they may surprise enough to end up in fourth place.

In the National, Brooklyn leads as expected but they will have trouble; however, their long-range hitting may carry their pitchers through. Boston, as we said, has the best pitching staff, but not enough punch. The Giants are coming strong after a near-disastrous start, but we can't see them winning. As for the Cards, we still say it is going to be a rather long summer; and again, all their recent trades show they are not too satisfied. As in the American, the surprise team is Chicago, this time the Cubs; and they won't be pushovers. And the Cubs will improve, as they are basically a young team. Philadelphia has shown it won't repeat. The one we missed most is Cincinnati, but the season is too young to prove how permanently wrong we were. Come on you Pirates.

THE SEASON'S HIGHLIGHTS

Our personal selections for the biggest local sport thrills are thus: Football, team: UT's amazing rally in the last few minutes of the second Bethel game to snatch victory from almost sure defeat.

Football, individual: Cain's long touchdown run on the opening kickoff of the first home football game.

Basketball, team: The six minute rally against Paducah when UT fought to a 70-70 tie by scoring 24 points to the opponents' 8. And did the rafters ring! Basketball, individual: Weatherford's amazing shooting and aggressiveness in the final home game against CBC.

By the way, we would be most happy to have some applications for writing this column next year. Paraphrasing Gen. Mac, Old pros should fade away and let youth then have its way.

Bethel Wins Over Rebels 13-6

In the first home baseball game played by a Vol team in a number of years, Bethel defeated the Rebels by a score of 13-6. Mgr. Seaks' squad played a good game, one considerably better than the score would seem to indicate.

This was only the second game the local team had played and they were up against a team that has had baseball as a spring sport for a number of years. The main factor contributing to the heaviness of the score was the inability to stop the Bethelites once o nthe bases. They had nine stolen bases out of nine attempts, gained more on two passed balls and two wild pitches, and had two runners reach first after striking out.

After Bethel scored one in their first, UT put on a rally in the last of the second that was good for five runs and a momentary 5-1 lead.

Covington, first up, doubled to left. Travis sacrificed and was out pitcher to first. Fowler then struck out. Walker singled to deep third, scoring Covington. Lipford walked and Crowe singled, Walker scoring. McWherter singled, scoring Lipford. Weatherford was safe on an error with both Crowe and McWherter scoring, Caldwell grounded out.

The only other UT run came in the last of the 8th when Travis lined a long hit to right centerfield and legged it around for a home run.

In the meantime Bethel was scoring in small clusters, making fifth, sixth, and seventh, and a final three in the top of the ninth.

For UT, Crowe pitched 8-1/3 innings. During that time he struck out 10, walked 3, and made 2 wild pitches. Glenn pitched the last 2/3 of the final inning and retired two men in order.

For Bethel, Sorrells pitched the first five innings, striking out 7 and walking 3. Flanigan pitched the last 4, striking out 7 and walking 3.

UT's starting lineup saw McWherter in center, Weatherford at 2nd, Caldwell at short, Covington at first, Travis at 3rd, Fowler in right, Walker in left, Lipford catching, and Crowe pitching. Also getting into the game were Lewis, Oxford, Glenn, and Williams.

Blue Team Takes Track Meet

The Blue team ran away with the track meet with Black trailing by 10 points. The team scores are: Blue 38, Black 28, White 18, Yellow 9, Green 7, Red 7, Brown 6, and Orange 4 points.

W. Zaricor, Black, was high point scorer with 10 points. There was a three-way tie for second with E. Crenshaw, White, J. Halliburton, Blue, and F. Welch, Blue, with 9 points each. G. Cain, Blue, was third with 8 points.

In the 100 yard dash F. Welch, Blue, came in first in 11.03 seconds, with E. Crenshaw, White, second and E. Travis, White, third. In the 220-yard dash E. Crenshaw, White, won in 25.4 seconds with G. Cain, Blue, second and F. Welch, Blue, third. In the 440-yard dash G. Cain, Blue, came in first in 59 seconds with J. Nance, Black, second and E. Crenshaw, White, third.

J. Halliburton, Blue, took the broad jump with 17 feet 10 inches; Sterling, Red, was second with 17 feet 9 inches; and W. Zaricor, Black, third with 17 feet 4 inches.

In the high jump the going got rough at 5 feet 2 inches with Matlock, Turner, Halliburton, and Lipford trying three times to clear the bar but failing which gave a four-way tie for first. It was decided to give each man two extra tries to clear the bar. All failed but Jack Halliburton, Blue, who made it on his second try to win the jump.

In the discus throw W. Zaricor, Black, won with a throw of 97 feet 1 inch; T. Helton, Yellow, was second with 88 feet 7 inches; and A. Willhauck, Green, third with 87 feet 8 inches. W. Zaricor came in first in the shot put with a throw of 38 feet 7 inches; F. Welch, Blue, second with 38 feet 7 inches; and B. Travis, White, third with 36 feet 7 inches.

"Did you hear about the woman who married four times? Her first husband was a millionaire. Her second a famous actor. Her third was a well-known minister. And her last was an undertaker," "Oh, I see. One for the money, two for the show, three makes ready, and four to go."

Intramural Swim Meet Is Big Success

The annual intramural swim meet was a big hit this year, drawing a large crowd both nights. Everyone who went enjoyed the feats and events.

The Blue team walked away with the event, leading the nearest contender by 31 points. The women of the Blue team scored most of the points, leading the Blue men with 60 points to 24.

High scorer for the event was Miriam Jenkins of the Blue with 25 points. For the men, M. Willhauck of the Black and D. Grazier of the White tied for first place with 14 points each.

In the women's events, swimming for form, in the elementary back stroke, Miriam Jenkins, Blue, won first with Betty Pafford, Blue, second and Nancy Marshall, Green, third. In the side stroke Miriam Jenkins, Blue, won first with Jean Williams, Yellow, second and Mary Wolfe, Blue, third. Miriam Jenkins won the breast stroke for form with Jean Williams second and Carolyn Milton, Blue, third. Miriam Jenkins wound up the swimming for form by taking the final event, crawl stroke for form, with Jean Williams second and Mary Wolfe third.

In the underwater swim for distance for women, Betty Pafford won with 82 feet 3 inches; Betty Greer, Red, was second with 78 feet 9 inches; and Janie Simpson, Black, was third with 54 feet 3 inches.

Betty Greer won the women's 20-yard free style in 15.5 seconds, with Dot Hosse second and Miriam Jenkins third.

In the men's events, Dave Grazier, White, won the 20-yard free style with M. Willhauck, Black, second, and Bob Childs, Yellow, third. Dave Grazier won the 40-yard free style in 23.3 seconds, with Jack Halliburton, Blue, second and M. Willhauck, Black, third.

Bob Childs set a new intramural record for the underwater swim by swimming 225 feet 4 inches. Joe Nave, White, came in second by going 119 feet and Bill Taylor, Blue, third by swimming 103 feet 4 inches.

The Black team won the Mixed Shuttle Relay with Gonyaw, Willhauck, Hosse, and Curtis swimming. Blue team won second with Halliburton, Turner, Pafford, and Jenkins. In the relay the men and women alternate swimming 20 yards each.

In the Medley relay the White team won with Tom Mack, Dave Grazier, and Joe Nave. Orange team was second with Shipman, Evans, and Hadley. Green was third with Young, Strippling, and Brown. Blue was fourth with Taylor, Owens, and Wilson. In this relay the first man swims 20 yards, the second man 40 yards, and the third man swims 60 yards. The winning time was one minute 21.4 seconds.

In the men's division, Bob Childs won first with a plain dive, swan, and 2 summersaults. Bill Taylor won second with a plain dive, cutaway, and forward 1 and ½. M Willhauck won third place with a plain dive, back jackknife, and a "Flying Dutchman."

In the women's diving, Mary Wolfe won first place with a plain dive, a jackknife, and a back dive. Betty Pafford won second with a plain dive, and two back dives. Miriam Jenkins won third with a plain dive, a jackknife, and a back dive.

The scores by teams are:

Blue	84
Black	53
Yellow	35
White	28
Green	18
Orange	13
Red	8
Brown	7

U-T Band . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Some of those included were: Ostling's "Brass Pageantry March," "Serenata" by Anderson, descriptive music from the motion picture, "Tap Roots," by Skinner and selections from Jerome Kern's Show Boat." As an added attraction, there was a soloist, Joe McPierce, who accompanied himself on the ukulele as he sang "Tennessee Border No. 2" (the lyrics were original) and "I've Got Tears in My Ears."

Perhaps even more of an attraction than Mr. McPierce was the young lady who sat on the stage with the band. She was their sponsor, Miss Barbara Huff. The program was completed by the playing of the Tennessee Alma Mater.

"The reason gentlemen prefer blondes," quips our steno, "is probably because the blondes know what gentlemen prefer."



Tennis Squad Wins Two And Loses One

During the past few weeks UT's tennis squad won two matches and lost one. The victories were decisive wins over Bethel and Paducah, and a very close loss to Union. The UT netters won over Paducah, 6 matches to none and over Bethel, five matches to none. They lost to Union by 5 matches to 4.

Against Paducah, UT won all 4 singles and both doubles. In the singles, Whitaker beat Lindley, 7-5;6-4. Wheat beat Luigs 6-0; 6-4. Lifsey took Powell 6-2; 6-3. Shields beat Reed 7-5; 6-2. In doubles Lifsey and Shields beat Lindley and Luigs 6-1; 4-6; and 6-2; Wilson and Nichols beat Powell and Reed 6-2; 6-4.

In the Bethel match UT won the 4 singles and split the 2 doubels. In singles Shields won over Wescott 6-3; 6-3. Lifsey won over Reed 6-3; 6-3. Lifsey won over Flanigan 6-4; 6-1; Wheat beat Burrow 6-0; 6-2. In doubles, cut to one set, Shields and Wilson defeated Wescott and Reed 6-1; and Lifsey and Ivey lost to Flanigan and Burrow 0-6.

UT lost its match against Union by falling behind in the singles, dropping 4 out of the 6 matches. In doubles they won 2 out of 3.

In the singles Whitaker lost to Hero 2-6; 2-6. Lifsey lost to Ford 5-7; 1-6. Wheat won over Westmoreland 6-4 6-2. Shields lost to Farris 2-6; 4-6. Wilson won over Smothers 6-2; 8-6. Nichols lost to Stegal 4-6; 2-6. In doubles Whitaker and Lifsey won over Hero and Westmoreland 4-6; 6-0; 6-2. Wheat and Wilson lost to Ford and Farris 2-6; 4-6. Shields and Nichols won from Smothers and Stegal 6-4; 6-2.

Finals In Lntramurals

Well, there's only one more week of school ,so our intramural season (much to our regret) must also end! This quarter in the athletic field for women was swimming (which everyone thoroughly enjoyed), horse-shoe, badminton, tennis, and softball.

Have you noticed the girls walking around in slow motion with stiff backs? Well, that's from playing softball! 'Course, a few of the born-athletes (like Margaret Brown, for instance) didn't even notice that softball was rather strenuous.

Softball is really fun; but the season has seemed so terribly short this quarter. The first game was played on May 7, and the finals are due May 23. The Orange and White teams really played a good game; but White had to take her exit sometime. Green and Blue certainly played an exciting game; but the "green-girls" just must've knocked their balls further than the Blue. Yellow and Black played, and Black was the "high-scorer." Last played, was Red and Brown, over which Red was winner.

After these games were all "run off," that left only four teams to play—Orange and Green, Black and Red. The two winning teams wil lthen play. That should be a "killer-of-a-game." This last softball game will be played off May 23. Good luck, girls, and may the best team win!!

Bonnie Ragan

Chemistry Class . . .

(Continued from page 1)

host to the group; then Nashville provided a good place to "kill a little time." At 4 o'clock sharp the homeward journey began, and finally after the 'last song had been sung' and everyone almost talked out, a tired but happy group tumbled out, glad to be back home again!

Democracy Is Worth Worrying About

The faculty are amazed . . . But there's nothing to be amazed at.

"How can students concentrate on school when they have no idea what's coming next . . . when they don't know when they'll be drafted, if they'll be able to finish school." That's what the faculty are amazed at.

They are surprised that we aren't reading newspapers in the classrooms, that we are doing homework, and that most of us are striving to get the best marks possible.

But they shouldn't be surprised. When, in the twenty-three or four years that this generation has been alive, have we been able to tell what's coming next? When have we been able to experience normal times?

First, there were the boom years of the late twenties. Then the long depression. Then, with the outbreak of hostilities in China came the start of the war . . . a series of conflicts that may well be known in the future as the "Second Hundred Years War."

We are the "Missed" generation. We've missed normal times. Of necessity we've adjusted to the uncertainty of the future. We've learned never to know what's coming next. We've learned to adjust to the big "IF."

"IF nothing happens, I'll go into advertising."

"I'll take a course in Shakespeare next year IF I'm still around."

"Next year we'll have a better football team IF all our players aren't drafted."

IF . . .THE PERPETUAL "IF"

We haven't particularly enjoyed this adjustment. Man is a funny creature. Somehow he adjusts to what is necessary.

Of course it would be nice to know what it's like to live in the clean, healthy atmosphere of peace. It would be nice to know that we could choose our careers after graduating. IF . . .

No, we don't read the headlines in class. We concentrate on our homework. We have to. It's a matter of doing the best we can at the job we have at hand. It's a matter of taking things as they come.

Naturally every student wants to finish school if he can, particularly the veterans who have had their careers interrupted once.

We'd like to graduate, to get started on careers, have families and just enjoy living.

Sure we're worried. But democracy is worth worrying about. We'll take things as they come.

—H. S. G., in NORTHEASTERN NEWS

(The above article by a college student was brought to the VOLETTE's attention by Prof. William Taylor. It so well presents the attitude of many (we hope, most) male students that we believe it well worth printing—and SERIOUS reading by all students. —Ed.)

She was sick, and her husband, who was fixing her a cup of tea, called out that he couldn't find the tea. "I don't know what could be easier to find," she answered. "It's right in front on the pantry shelf in a cocoa tin marked matches."

Minister: "Son, do you think you can lead a good Christian life at college on your $90 a month?"

Student: "Sir, I'm afraid that's about all I can do."